esurrection May be Difficult Even Thentuny Brings the Republican Senators to Terms-Correton Talk in the Mouse.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 22.—Senator Quay's plan for getting rid of the incubus of the Federal Election bill, passing the Tariff bill, and adourning Congress, is at last formally endorsed by the members of his own party in the Senate. The Pennsylvania Senator has the satisfaction of knowing that he has accomplished what such old and tried leaders as Hoar and Edmunds have been unable to do. Last night's Republican caucus has cleared the way for winging the session to a close and clinched the victory which the "cowards," as they have been branded on the floor of the Senate, won a

The agreement which the caucus arrived at last night is this: The Republican Senators will all vote for closing general debate on the Tariff bill on Aug. 30; that speeches under the five-minute rule will be permitted until Thursday, Sept. 4, when voting upon the bill and amendments will begin: that the appropria-tion bills and several other measures that have passed the House, including the Bankruptcy, anti-lottery, and Compound Lard bills will be passed, and that the Federal Election bill will be made the special order for aday early in December next. It was further agreed in the caucus that all the Republican Senator should pledge themselves to be on hand at the opening of the December session and vote for an order limiting debate and fixing a day for a final vote to be taken on the Federal Election bill.

All factions of the Senate Republicans are now professing to have gained their point in the caucus. Those who are in favor of the Election bill take credit to themselves for having reached an agreement that the rules ean be changed in December and the bill brought to a vote. Senator Quay and his followers, on the other hand, think they have won a signal victory in forcing the bill out of sight and providing for an early vote upon the Tariff bill. The caucus was a very harmonious meeting, owing to the fact that the radical Senators knew beforehand that they were beaten. They went into the caucus ready to accept almost any proposition offered that would leave them even the ghost of a show for keeping the Force bill alive. They surrendered easily, and after the agreement was made a committee of seven representing the Senators who favor the Force bill at this session, those who are opposed to it, there who want a change of the rules and those who want a change of the rules and those who want as change of the rules and those who want as change of the secure the written pledges of the depublicans of the Senator to vote next December for an order finite g debate, and bring the Election bill to a vote. This they will probably be able to do. Se soon as they accomplish their task they will notify the Democratic Senatora, who will be consulted as to the proper time for closing debate and voting upon the Tariff bill.

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within a lew cave by Senator Aldrich, who has charge of the Tauff bill, and will be the only public indication that any caucus arrangement was hade. The hopublican Senators were so very much disgusted with the tone of the speeches in the Senate on Wednesday, when some of the ditty linen of the harty was washed in the presence of crowded galleries, that they are willing to fight out their battles hereafter in private. No action, in accordance with the caucus agreement, with the taken in open Senate, but it is thought that the session can row be brought to a close in the third week of September.

The news of the agreement among the Republican Senators has caused great indignation in the Bonse, and the members are including in the most elaborate threats as to what they will do. The paper prepared a few days and preging members to oppose any resolution for final adjournment until the Election till is voted upon in the Senate, is still being halled about. Those who have it in charge say that they have already the signatures of eighty Republican members, who pledge themselves to bring the Senate to terms. These lievresentatives are laddighing freely in bombastic uterance to the effect that they will. Die in the last ditch, "Aveyer surrender," Hally for the fight, "Avey surrender," Hally for the fight, "Aveyer surrender," Hally for the fight, "Aveyer surrender," "Raily for the fight, "Aveyer surrender," "Raily for the fight, "Aveyer surrender," "Raily for the fight," Aveyer surrender, "Raily for utterance- to the effect that they will. Die in the last diten." Never surrender." Raily for the fight. See. It is noticeable, however, that the leaders of the House, such men as McKin-ley. Canpon, and others, have not signed the piedge and are taking no interest it. Major Mcalisley, in a public interview, has already said that he will take no stone whatever that will cause delay to the Tariff bill, and that he is not responsible for the shortcomings of the Fenate. Speaker lived is in a very angry mood, but is indulging in none of the popular threats about coording the so nate. Mr. Reed is a man of very quick wit, and several days ago he saw and admitted that the Force bill was dead for this session, and he does not propose to cry over apid milk. The Democrats of the benate have cause to congratulate The Democrats of the Senate have cause to congratulate themselves that they have remained cool and united during the disagreeable family row on the Republican side of the chamber. They have received all sorts of advice as to what they should do but, acting under the instructions of their asture leaser. Senator Gorman, they have been content to watch and wait. their astute leasier, Senator Gorman, they have been content to watch and wait. Everything has come to them now, and they have been able to force the Election bill out of sight vitnont once showing their hand or indicating what they should do in case they were outvoted. They are even now receiving much gratiitous advice, but are paving little heed to it. When asked to day whether they would take the mivice so freely given by so-called bemocrate the Democratic leaders said that such wholly disinterested suggestions as are coming from Mugwump fournels would be unheaded, and that the Democratic side of the chamber is ready to let the Tarin bill come to a vote, it has been urged upon the bemocratic Senators from cervain manners that the wise course for them to tollow is in fight against the Tariff bill, even it they are compelled to take against time, until the fourth of March 1891, in order to defent it. The Democratic senators asy there is no sense in such a suggestion. They are perfectiv willing to allow the lineuplicins to have the barrelt of a suggestion. They are perfectly willing to allow the lieuphicans to have the benefit of the Mekinley bill in the campaign, and want no better is ne for themselves than opposition to it. They regard the bill as so radically bud that it will injure any party that endorses it, and they will not therefore, offer any opposition to the Republican plan to bring it to a vole.

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Asto the Force hill the Democratic Senators will be ready for it when it comes. The next session of Congress will last but three morths, and the Leishbean Senators will probably and that they have a hard task on their hards to rull through a bill in that short time with the solid Democratic Emembership in the Senato opposed to it, as well as at least four men on the other side, in the caucus last night two Senators gave plain notice that while they would abide by the agreement to vote for an order to take up the bill, i mit debate, and fix a date for a cote, bey would feel compelled to vote maintable the senators of the caucus of the bill. Three Senators, said that the seniment of their States was opposed to the measure, and that unless they revelved instructions to the contrary they would coner that seniment and vote with ceived instructions to the contrary they would be not that sentiment and vote with the Democrats. There are other Ferature, who will adopt the same course, then Senators Stewart and Wolcott, both of whom have publicly announced their poposition to any election bill, were absent from last night's caucus. It is understood that pleakes have been received from these Senators that they will stand by the caucus screenent to take us the force bill and fix a day for a vote, but forcer than that their party allegiance will not go. It will re-mire forty-three recordings the bill, and as there are only forty-seven of them in the Senate some close figuring and skilloff management will be necessary to prevent any more votes from escap-

outs seven of them in the Senate some close figuring and skilful management will be neesessary to prevent any more votes from escaping. It was probably the knowledge that they had a most difficult and uncertain task before them that caused the friends of the Force bill to die so easily in caucus.

Aside from the lew radicula in the Sonate and House who have been lood in their praise and support of the Election hill, the acreement of the caucus to the the measures of interest to the propose at area, and bring he long and wearlested in the session to a close, causes the utmost satisfaction. These will be a lively and perspace somewhat protracted fight when the Tarin bill gets into a conference committee, their because it will underbtedly carry with it a provision for commercial reciprocity; but the leaders in both the Senate and the House who know the true feeling are confident that agreemen's can be reached in time for adjournment toward the latter part of September.

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The first plan was to launch her in Grober, he said, but the date was postpoped, as no midday tide could be secured in the most he. Divors are binsy prescring the wars of these is out unless her two detayed places from Pittaboral soon series, work on her will have to be suspended, he shall be also will be their said by suspended, he had been will be their said that the towernment has said her first of her aind that the towernment has the results of the launching will be else band with introduction.

A . .... Ho Party Upset, Taor, Alg. 12 - A talv he party of thirty from Kartathis flay, Lake George, was upper near Baldwin rester-day, and these persons all of New York, were injured; if Haddan, back injured; Mrs. Hadden, internally; if Hadden beck injured; Mrs. Hadden, internally; if whichey internally; Mr. wredenily, leg broken. TWO MEGROES HANGED TOGETHER.

Convicted of Burning Rocky Mount, Va They Die Protenting Abelr Innocence. ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Aug. 22.-George Early and Bird Woods, two of the four colored men convicted of the burning of the village of Rocky Mount on the night of Oct. 9, 1889, were hanged here to-day. It is the first execution that has been had here since 1872, when Dave Googin, a negro, was hanged for murder. Bird Woods was a mulatto, about 35 years of age, of powerful build, and he weighed about 200 pounds. He was a man of great courage. George Early, his associate in crime, was a tail, raw-boned man, of little intelligence. He was 40 years of age. Both men were toughs in every sense of the word. Early was an industrious man, but was addicted to liquor. Both

were bitter Republican partisans. Both Early and Woods have exhibited remarkable nerve since they were convicted. They had been eating and smoking and chatting with their friends up to yesterday as if they were about to enter upon a pleasant journey. Their last days were spent in singing religious songs, both having professed conversion and having been baptized. Promptly at

ligious songs, both having professed conversion and having been baptized. Fromptly at 10 A, M, the hands of the prisoners were bound by the Sheriff and meantime they spoke pleasantly to the reporters and others who were present. The Sheriff and his denuties led the way and the prisoners followed with a firm step to the scalind in the basement of the building. The liev, I; Clark of the Presbyterlan thurch read a psaim and offered prayer. The Sheriff told the doomed men that they might speak if they desired.

Bird Woods arose from the bench near the scattold, and in a firm voice made a somewhat rambling speech, protesting life innocence, liesald, among other things, that witnesses, black and white, had testified falsely as to his connection with the crime. Two purymen in his case, he added, said, after leaving the Court House, they believed him to be innocent. Yet he was giad to die innocent rather than guilty. Finally he exhorted every one, black or white, ic chance their lives and live for God, and not the devil. He spoke for half an hour, and closed shedding tears.

Early followed in the same strain, and if possible exhibited more nerve than Woods, He, two, protested his innocence, and said that in his confessions heretofore he had lied. Neither he nor others whom he had named in his cenfession were guilty. He sat on the scaffold with his legs crossed, and was apparently as cool as if he was discussing a matter of business, lie was prepared to go, he said, and did not fear death. He spoke for fifteen minutes, and closed by bidding all present farewell.

The Sheriff pinloned their less, adjusted the ropes, drew down the caps, and, unexpectedly to the prisoners and witnesses, the trae was spring. They hung 12 minutes and 46 seconds.

william Brown and Nanny Woods age to be hung on Sept. 19 next.

The crime for which Early and Woods were hung was committed in the picuresone little village of Reckymount. Picamont, Va. about forty miles from the North Carolina line, and it was committed by ignorant negroes inspired partly by political hatred but mostly by moonshine whiskey. Gen. Mahone had visited the town in September, 1889, and the big warehouse being refused him, he spoke in the Court House. A month afterward John E. Massey and James W. Marshall, Democrats, were permitted by the owner to speak in the warehouse. This influriated the negroes, all of whom are Republicans. On the night of the Democratic raily in the warehouse. Henry Smith, colored, was arrested for being drunk, and Smith and his friends, George Early and William Brown, said thera would be a big fire in town. The warehouse and much of the village was burned on the same night. To detectives Early afterward confessed that he with William Brown, Bird Woods, and Nanny Woods conspired to burn the warehouse and that oil was used.

They were all tried and sentenced to be hanged. Writs of error were obtained, and ideorge Early were confirmed. Brown, ext a new trial by a jury from an adjoining county, and was again found guilty. He was respited to Sept. 19 next.

Capt James Lytle, 72 years old, died at Midlletown, N. Y., on Thursday night, of apoplexy. He was the oldest surviving Eric Railroad conductor. He was a native of Argyle. Washington county, and entered the service of the Erie Hadroad Company as conductor of a passenger train shortly after the road was opened from Plermont to Goshen, in 1841. As the road was extended from point to point Capt Lytle was honored with the duty of running the first passenger trains at the official openings of the road to these respective stations. On the occasion of the celebration of the completion of the road through to Lake Erie, on May 14, 1851. Piermont to Dunkirk. Among his passengers on that trip were Millard Fillmore, Gen. Winlield Scott, William H. Seward. Daniel Websier, and scores of other distinguished men Capt. Lyticalso had charge as conductor of the first train in this country that met with an accident by which pass-engers were killed. The accident occurred in July, 1846, to an excursion train running between Monroe and Turner's, and was caused by the breaking down of an insecure wooden bridge. Four passengers were killed, and more than twenty were seriously injured. Capt. Lytic himself was among the wounded. A few years after the completion of the Erie to Dunkirk. Capt. Piermont to Dunkirk. Among his passengers was among the wounded. A few years after the completion of the Erie to Dunkirk, Capt, Lytle resigned from the road and engaged in mercantile pursuits. Later he was for many years agent of the United States Express Com-pany at Middletown, and still later he was agent of the National Express Company.

Prof. Frederick Henry Hedge, 85 years old, fied at Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday after a Prof. Frederick Henry Hedge, 85 years old, died at Cambridge, Mass, on Thursday after a long illness. He was for many sears Professor of German at Harvard University. After studying in Europe he returned home in 1823, and entering college with an advanced standing graduated in 1825. After three years of study in the theological school he entered the ministry in 1828, and was settled over churches in Arlinaton. Mass. Bangor, Providence, and Brookline, Mass., In 1852 he received from Harvard College the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and in 1857 was chosen Professor of Reclesiastical History in the theological school at Cambridge. In 1872 he became Professor of German in Harvard College and retired in 1881. In 1857 he took charge of the Christian Examins, then the organ of the Unitarian body, and in 1859 he was elected President of the American Unitarian Association. He published many works, among them "Prose Writers of Germany," translations of German young serious Research of the Massachusetts Historical Society and of the American Cale of New York.

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Club of New York.

John Ray Clarke, a leading business map of Binghamton, died suddenly on Tuesday of appoplexy while on a visit to Narragansett Pier. He was born at Oxford, N. Y., in 1828, and in his earlier business career was a merchant there. He removed to Binghamton in 1875, and engaged in the wholesale hat trade, Later he built for his own use one of the handsomethosiness blocks in the city. He was President of the Ringhamton Board of Trade and of the Security Mutmid Life Association. He leaves Wilson, and a daughter who is the wife of Charles M. Stone.

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Charles M. Stone.

Ex-Assomblyman John McManus died yesterday at his home at 127th street and the Grand Boulevard. He served in the Assembly from the Nuceicanth district in 1882 1885, and 1895, being elected as the union candidate of Tammany and Irving Halls the first two times and as a County Democrat afterward. He again became a Tammany man, had was at his death a member of the General Committee in the Nineteenth district. He was born in Manhattanyllis on Sent. 16, 1849, and was educa of at the Christian Brothers' Academy.

George Mortimer Stanles, who was known all George Mortimer Staples, who was known all over the souther as an attache of three leading dry goods houses, died in Boston yesterday. He was first connected with the firm of C. R. Hovey & Co. Boston, afterward with A. T. Stewart & Co. New York, and later with Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Charles Hutten, a well-known brewer, died at his home in Utica on Wednesday of Bright's disease. He was born in Wurtemberg, Ger-man, in 1829, and came to this country in 1855. John Wiggin of Dover, N. H., dropped dead yesterday, His age was about 75 years. Ho was widely known as a horse trainer and dealer

Courtship and Marriage in Secaucus. Albert Eichengar of Seacancus was locked up in the Hudson county jail Thursday night, at the instance of Magdalens Hammill, who secused him of forcibly taking advantage of her.

Testerday Magdaina wishted the jail and was permitted to see him. The couple had a brief interview and the grit told one of the keepers that she would like to see a bishion of the Fenore. Justice Addrige was called to the fenore, dustice Addrige was called to the fenore and the fenore that the

Sold for Le s Thun the Price of a Box. Edward F. James's right, title, and interest in the Bijou Theatre building was auctioned off yesterday in the rotunds of the City Hall by Deputy sheriff Carraber The interest was undefined, and it brought just 20. The sale was made in an effort to satisfy a ludgment for Sies #7 obtained by Emanus! Simons whose attorney bought in the interest. Deputy Carrains will sell the lillou again soon. Its has a judgment spainest the preceive of the Web So obtained by Offit & Maird, stone dealers, of Hoosiya.

To Celebrate Brooklyn Bay at Gettysbur The Eings county G. A. H. men have arranged a grand excursion for Brooklyn day at Gettysburg. They will leave the New Jersey Central Railway attation on the morning of Aug. R. and will go directly to the battle field in a special B. A. O. train. Before their return they will visit Hagaratows. Pen Mar. and Washington. They will visit Hagaratows. Pen Mar. and Washington. IN JOHN ERICSSON'S HONOR

THE HARROR FILLED WITH SHIPS IN READINESS FOR THE PAGEANT.

Manouvres Testerday by the War Ships, Which Stretch in Line Aimest Across the Bay-The Veteran Monitor Nan-tucket Reserved by the News Craft. Yesterday afternoon the waters within sight of the Battery were the scene of many beautiful man ruyres, preparatory to the Ericsson ceremonies of to-day. During the clouds and rain of the morning the Baltimore, the Pensacola, the Petrel, the Kearsage, and the Dolphin gathered in a line stretching down the bay from a point just below Ellis Island. With the afternoon there was clearing weather, and the

waters shone in the suntight. Shortly after 2 o'clock the old monitor Nan-tucket hove in sight and moved toward the post of honor assigned her. The Nantucket is patterned after the original Monitor and was built under Ericsson's own supervision. For years her scarred and rusted hull has been lying neglected in Whitney basin, at the navy yards while the new and better monitors have been building near her. A week ago it was decided that Eriesson's work should have a representation in the pageant, and the Nantucket, as the only vessel of the original pattern, was put in the hands of painters and renovaters. Yesterday afternoon she left the dock at the navy yard amid the cheers of the seamen on board the Philadelphia. Her scars and rust were hidden beneath black paint, and her deck shown white and clean. Her progress toward Ellis Island was an ovation. Every eraft in that part of the herber whistled and cheers sounded from the crowded decks of excursion steamers. She passed the Baltimore and anchored near Eills Island.

There was now a long line of vessels stretching from Ellis Island between Liberty and Governor's Islands. First came the low black Nantucket, then the Baltimore, the Dolphin, the Kearsnrge, the white little Petrel, and the Pensacola.

With the ebbing tide the white squadron came down the North River to pass along the line of war vessels and anchor at the lower end of the fleet. The Chicago led, with the Atlanta next and the Yorktown in the rear, all Atlanta next and the forktown in the rear, all three white and clean and glistening. The vessels moved rapidly, and excursion bonts, ferries, and tugs got out of the way. Thousands of people were watching from the Battery. Just as the Chicago was getting abreast the Baltimore, a small cloud of white smoke drifted auddenly from a porthole in the side of the latter. A heavy boom sounded over the waters and echoed from the hills of Long Island. Another pun and another boom followed until thirteen guns had been fired. This was the salute of the Baltimore, as senior vessel of the fleet, to Rear Admiral Walker. The Chicago waited until the Baltimore had gotten well under way with her saluting before she began to return it. Then puffs of smoke blew from her side and sho gave the Cantain of the Baltimore the seven guns due his rank. Then the white squadron was saluted by the Fensacola and returned her salute.

This was the last salutation, but the little clouds of smoke which had followed the discharge of each gun floated over the waters for half an hour afterward. The white squadron salled on down the bay until at a signal from the Chicago there was a turn, and all three salled up again and swung into line, the Chicago nearest the Fensacola, and the Yorktown furthest down. Tresently the Enterprise, which had been down the bay, salled up and anchored between the Chicago and the Pensacola.

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Secretary Trace received a telegram at the navy yard from Gov. Hill yeaverday saying that it would be impossible for him to be present. J. R. W. Grin, the Swedish Minister, has also expressed his regret at his inability to attend the ceremonies. He will be represented by H. J. Beck-Fries, secretary of the Swedish Legation. Lieut, Allan G. Faul of the Destatch called at the Mayor's office vesterday with a letter from Secretary Tracy inviting the Mayor to take part in the Eriesson ceremonies to-day. Mayor Grant said that he thought the city ought to be represented, but he had not been informed by the naval authorities, who have charge of the arrangements, that there would be a place for him, and had made appointments for this afternoon. He had telegraphed asking to be released from them, and would have to be governed by the nature of the replies received. It had been planned that Mayor's Grant and Charda should occupy the second carriage in the parade. Secretary Tracy and Admiral Worden will be together.

At the liattery the marines will present arms, and the body will be transferred to the United States tug. Nina, which will advance toward the Baltimore, preceded by the steam launches of the war ships, and followed by their bent; The Nantucket will fire one hundred guns from a battery of howlizers which were mounted on heard just before she lightly from her foremast and an American flag from her fore

LUNATIC OR DEMON.

Opinions of a Man Accused of the Cold-Blooded Murder of Miss Abbey.

San Diego, Aug. 22.-Last September a small boy had occasion to visit the lonely cabin of Miss Abbey, a spinster dressmaker who had taken up a Government claim on Otay Mosa, several miles below this city, spen ling part of her time there alone and the rest in San Diego. Upon knocking the boy elicited no response, and pushing the door open he found the woman lying dead in a pool of coagulated blood. Her head was crushed in as if with heavy blows of an axe, and two bullet holes were in her body. She had apparently been dead about two days, No trace of the murderer has been discovered until now. To-day an arrest was made.

No trace of the marderer has been discovered until now. To-day an arrest was made. The prisoner's own relatives are his accusers. His name is J. W. Porter. Init recently he was a ratice of lence at Ita Juna on the lexican border. The tor who male to discovery of the nurser was his son. Test day Porter walked into the District Attorney's office, and said that as a warrant had been is said for his arrest upon the charge of being crazy and dangerous to the community he wanted to give himself up.

He was examined by a Commission in Lunacy in the Superior Court to-day and discharged as sane. Immediately upon his release, however, he was arrested and accused of the murder of Miss Abbey. Saveral witnesses testified that lorier at various times nearly like a lunation or a demon. He chased the members of his family ar and with evolvers and shoguns several times, will others who had known him for tests said the nevolvers and shoguns several times, will other when had known him for tests said the recity same. It is supposed that dur's a frenzy he went to Miss Abbey's cabin are heat her brains out with an axe, and then per orated the body with builets. He is 80 year old and has snow white hair and a snow why o beard.

A Great Mountain of Ice tr . se Atlantic, There are myriads of ice ergs, some of unusual proportions, floatir , off the Banks nowadays. The City of 1 clin passed three monsters and the Brir nic a perfect leviathan of crystal 350 feet the and over a mile long. The Heria also reled this towering its mountain. The Germa ship Deutschiand, from Ham-burr me pretty near the record as a berg arver. She passed thirty-five in a day.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest

ing New Publications 'The Promised King" is the story of the New Testament told for children, by Annie R. Butler. (J. B. Lippincott Company.) A number of Irish dialect tales by Barry O'Connor are published under the title of "Turf Fire Stories" (P. J. Kenedy). They are gracefully told and very readable.

The "Memoirs of the Extraordinary Military Career of John Shipp," being an account of the East Indian experiences of that energetic soldier in the early part of the present century, are published by Macmillan & Co. in the "Adventure Series."

Mrs. E. Lynn Linton's novel, "Sowing the Wind," is republished by the Harpers, who issued the original American edition of the story in 1867. Many readers already know what an able story it is, and many more should avail themselves of the good fortune lying in this new opportunity.

A volume of brief enemys or paragraphs by James Pays, contributed originally to the Haustrated London News, commenting humorously and instructively upon all sorts of things. from Pasteur's treatment for dog bits to the anecdote told by the poet Souther of a midnight thunder clap, mingled with a slight earthquake, that turned the clubs in a pack of cards red and the hearts black, is published by the Lovells under the title of "Notes from the News," is sanctioned by the author, and affords entertaining reading.

In a pamphlet entitled "Want and Wealth" Mr. Edward J. Shriver advocates free trade and the single-tax theory of Henry George as a relief from a condition which he describes as slavery accomplished by a triumphant plutocracy upon the vast body of our people. "Unless there is some relief," he says, "Its weight will crush the bearers of the burden, or the uprising of the latter will wreck the republic and bring such chaos as France saw in 1789. We may not be at the verge of the chasm, but each step brings us nearer to it and to the day all thoughtful men must dread when they remember how other civilizations have failen. This is one of the most serious views of the tariff that we remember to have seen. It is eloquently written, and has many of the elements of a trumpet call. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"A Dead Man's Diary" is anonymously written (Ward, Lock & Co.), Mr. G. T. Bettany says in a preface that the narrative is put forth as the "actual experience of the author during a lengthened absence from the body, during which he was believed to be dead." He adds that the author "only desires that his experiences may be read in a candid spirit, and that, as no man can prove him to be wrong who has not entered the world of spirits, those who reject his narrative will endeavor to maintain an attitude of suspended judgment until they are able to judge for themselves." The book itsel', however, is evidently written in a serious mind. Its language is better than that of the denizens of the spirit world who are accustomed to speak through Mrs. Eddy and the other mediums of contemporary fame. The upshot of it is balking and unsatisfactory to the unclarified understanding. It is a wretched report from the human point of view. The interviews and sermons and visions in it could

in furthest down. Presently the Enterprise, which had been down the box, sailed up and anchored between the Chicag, and the Penis acoba.

There was now a line of war vessels, comprising almost all that is formidable in our many, extending from Litis I-land nearly to bitaplaton, Staten Island, and passing in ionit of Liberty Island. On each was a new and brilliant American flag. On such was a new and brilliant American flag. On all sides were craft of every description and of every nation, from the noisy little tug to the still be ocean racer outward bound. The box was shining and death will have now iterated bound. The box was shining and the result of the Indian stories of Rudvard strength with great pleasure and satisfaction that exhibited liself in cheers.

Admiral Gherardi will probably board the polphin this moraing, and use it as his flag, as senior Admiral, and Admiral Walker will have to haul his blue flag down. As Admiral with the third flag, white with blue stare.

The proceedings will begin at the Marble move down Broadway to the Estery. The gueste invifed to accompany the fine of march are Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant, Mayor Chapin, exception of Minnesh and Marial Braine, G. H. Rosaman, Secretary of State of Minnesh and Admiral Braine, G. H. Rosaman, Secretary of State of Minnesh and Alexander Pollock.

Secretary Tracey received a telegram at the navy yard from Gov. Hill yeseerday saying that it would be innosable for him to be present. J. H. W. Grip, the Swedish Minnesh and a beyond the proposal by the continues in a pollution of the continues in a pollution of the continues in spirit form to travel un and down the roads about Simls, borne in a yellow-pannelled districts have been dead to the cholora makes it noticeable, not the quantity. The punishment of a young Anglo-Indian who has faired by the flag of the continues in spirit form to travel un and down the roads about Simls, borne in a yellow-pannelled districts have been and the remaine

"Toxar." by the author of "Thoth" (Harpers), is the story of three tremendous follows, namely: Antinous, a scandalous young Greek who reforms and marries and founds a colony at thirty; Toxar, his slave, an intellectual barbarian who is constitutionally unable to lie to his master; and Telemos, a man with three eyes, who is empowered with one of them to penetrate the human breast and discover the most secret human thoughts and motives. Antinous remains virtuous for five years, then lapses, slays his wife and child, and becomes a tyrant so debauched and moustrous that the reader rejoices when the spell upon Toxar is broken, and the slave is permitted to assault his master with a battle axe and cleave his head in twain through brow and chin to the shoulders. In several instances the book is powerful in great justice following upon great provocation. Telemos loses his third eye, but he has no reason to regret it. It was always a disturbing element to the woman of his love. and as soon as he is rid of it they marry happily. Toxar becomes insane, and goes home to his tribe, where he is worshipped for being mad, and for his great knowledge and skill in many crafts. There is no moral to the story which is not apparent. It purports to be merely a romantic tale told by an ancient Greek philosopher to his pupils in place of one of the regular lectures, as a generous relaxation for their youthful minds.

Since the time of Ham et it is not likely that any young man has made such a tremendous bother about the sentimental affairs of his mother as Pierre Roland makes in Guy de Maupassant's story of "Pierre and Jean." newly translated by Clara Bell, and published under the title of "The Two Brothers" (Lovells). That a Paris-bred physician, with mutton-chop whiskers and excellent prospects, should be doing and rather overdoing the un reasonable limitlet business at this end of this century must glieve many and astonish ail. Great sympathy must go out to Mme. Roland. the patient wife of the testy old jeweiler and watch repairer who has retired from Paris to spend his declining years in salt-water fishing in the clean and beautiful waters of Havre. It is a great shame for the Doctor to set himself deliberately to work to destroy an idellic peace. tinged merely by a slight congenital ill nature on the part of old Roland, founded upon a fortunate importance on the part of a majority of tondly and established by the lapse of many insecent years. It would be much better for all concerned if he would disport himself in the Latin Quarter, after the poyful fashion of his kind, instead of plur ting his amiable mother into hysterics at the age of 50 and frightening the life out of his father with theatrical exaggerations of the rport of the symptoms of ordinary indiges-

May pardon come to him, but he creates a goo t deal of wholly unnecessary disturbance. Handet is no excuse for him, for the feelings of that Prince concerning his mother were mingled with a sense of other and more wicked wrongs, and there is strong evidence that he was mad, any way. M. de Maupassant does not acquaint us with the ultimate punish ment of Dr. Pierre. Perhaps it has not yet occurred. So far as we know, everybody in Havre came to dislike him intensely, and he is now a surgeon on one of the great Atlantic steam ships, wearing a gold-banded cap and filled with inexpressible gloom, while his yellow-bearded brother Jean is married to one of the very finest of French widows, and his poor mother is enjoying some measure of peace. Pierre himself is black-haired, his mother is

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comely and well preserved, and the widow whom Jean married is only 22.

The heroine in "Tempted," a novel by Bea-trice Landon (Minerva Publishing Company), is a feathery creature, blown easily by the winds of circumstance, only 17, but married and most luxuriously situated. She has horses to ride, the richest of cream to temper her morning coffee, a porcelain bath tub, and a closet full of the most delicale linen sheets and pillow cases, and embroidered and hemstitched artiticles of personal wear: and it seems a great pity that a tall man with the soft sheen of satir in his black eyes should come relentlessly along to disturb the moderate and proper emotions of her fortunate young life. Once he has come, however, it is difficult see how she can help herself. He has a moustache, marked by a pathetic droop unparalleled in Queen Victoria's three kingdoms. not to mention her colonies, and he sheds heroism at every pore. If there is a burning house in the neighborhood with an unattended baby in the top story, no other here stands the remotest chance of getting the baby out; and when an infurlated deer lowers its head and charges upon the heroine, he seizes the raging animal by the throat and atrangles it, while the heroine taints dead away under an apple tree. The development of an affinity between the pair is inevitable. It is a most powerful and dangerous affinity, and wonderful it is that he should be able to master it, but he does; he chokes it as he did the deer, and the heroine omes forth unscathed, as did the baby from the flaming top story. She suffers, of course in a way; an affinity of this nature is not to be disrupted without some measure of shock and pine, some rubbing off of the gloss from the lines closet and the porcelain bath tub; but the novelist is pitiful, and in a little while she kills off the husband with a sore throat, carrying him away in perfect confidence and peace, and at the end of a year the hero meets the widow in a hotel corridor at Nice, and their perfect happiness ensues under conditions of the most upquestionable propriety. There are passage in the book which are a trifle coarse, but the reader with a sense of humor will not mind them, and certainly the upshot of the story is strenuously forbearing. And the bath tub but we mistrust the enthusiasm of our feelings and refrain from speaking of this porcelain wonder further.

Three Men Killed by a Runaway Train EMIGRANT GAP, Cal., Aug. 22.-A train was standing at Summit this morning with air brakes set while the engine went after more cars. The air leaked and the caboose and sevcars. The air leaked and the caboose and several cars started down grade. When the runaway train reached Cascade another freight was pulling in on a side track. All but the caboose and one car cleared the main track. The runaway train wrecked them. Conductor kingsley of the runaway and tonductor Connelly and Brakemen Beaver and Levi were killed, and it is understood one or two others were badly hurt. Cascade Station was thrown down a precipitous hill, but the operator escaped. The snow sheds were demolished for some distance. Seventeen cars of the runaway train and two of the other train were piled up in a mass.

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WINDING UP THE STATE ENCAMPMENT. The Sixty-ninth Closes the Sesson with its Bress Parade.

PERESKILL CAMP. Aug. 22.-The bugle called the Sixty-ninth Regiment to their last dress parade to-night. All were there, spick and span, to do the last evolutions of their year's neampment.

The parade was perfect. Gen. Jackson was enthusiast e over it and Gen. Porter agreed with all he said. "I never saw a more perfect alignment." Gen. Jackson said. "Men. non-commissioned officers, and commissioned

commissioned officers, and commissioned officers were in their places and every one stood like a rock."

The indistration of the Sixty-ninth against the -teambeat meople who caused the collapse of the Shields Post plenic waxes deeper day by day. To-day lieut McConnell, commander of the post, got word that the Captain of the Blackbird had been arrested in New York for negligence in causing the death of the young woman who was drowned at the pier where the boat landed on her return.

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20. in the Second Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. John T. Wilds, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Duncan Samuel William Wilson to Kate Carler, daughter of WEBB-RANDOLPH,-On Wednesday, Aug. 20. at the residence of the bride's parents, Brook-wood. Mt. St. Vincent-on the Hadson, by the Rev. Dr. George Dudley Wildes, Francis Exerton Webb to

Kary Welsh, daughter of Edmund D. Randolph. DIED.

BENNETT,-On Wednesday, Aug. 20, Josephine Bennett, widow of Michael Bennett Funeral on Sunday at 2 o'clock from her late rest dence, 425 Kast #2d st. Interment in Calvary Com

BOYD -On Aug 21, at 155 Nelson at, Brooklyn. Edith, beloved wife of James Boyd, aged 22 years. Funeral services to day at 3 o'clork. FUCW.—On Aug. 21, John J. Ducy, aged 25 years.

Beintives and friends are invited to attend the funera on Sunday at 1 P. M. from 374 Hudson st. Inter-ment in Calvary Cometery. EDYE, -M. C. Edye, in the 74th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral to-day at 2 P. M from his late residence, 320 De-Fraw st., Brooklyn. PREBIN. -- On Aug. 10, at Par Rockaway, Alfred Fredin, of apoplexy.

GALLAGRER, -On Aug. 20, 1890, Ellen Gallagher aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 434 West 20th st., on Saturday, at 1 P. M. In

terment in Calvary Cemetery,
JOHNSON.—On Aug. 21, suddenly, of heart failure,
Sarah E. Johnson, widow of Robert A. Johnson.
M.ELLY.—On Aug. 20, Ella G., wife of Charles H. Kelly, and daughter of the late Davis Simpson, age 25 years and 4 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 429A 8th at, Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day at 2 P. M.

LEE.—On Thursday, Aug 21, at her late residence, 223 Fast 57th st., Rose A Lee. LOWERY.—Suddenly, at Oakdale, L. L. on Thurs-day, Aug 21, John A. Lowery. McMANUS.—Ex Assemblyman McManus, in his

41st year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, Grand Boulevard and 127th st, at 9:30 o'clock; thence to the Church of the Annunciation where a solemn mass of re-quien will be held. McMANUS.—On Aug. 21. John J. McManus, aged 1

year and 3 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from 54 Leroy st. on Saturday at 1 P. M.

MOULIN,—In the town of Union, N. J., Aug. 23, 1800,
Marie Moulin, widow of August Moulin, aged 07 years,
Funeral private, from her late residence, 71 Franklin
st., on Saturday at 2 P. M.

MURPHY.—On Aug. 20, John Murphy, aged 57

Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from 218 East 111th st. on Saturday, at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary. O'TOO LE .- On Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 1 P. M., Annie O'Tools. Funaral will take place from her late residence, 423 East 77th st., to day at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Mon-ica's Church, East 70th st. and let av.

OVERIN. On Thursday, Aug. 21, at the residence of bls son, George L. Overin, 650 6th av., George P. Overin, in the 67th year of his age. PIANTA, On Aug. 21, Mary, wife of P. C. Planta,

Puneral on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 A. M., from her late residence, 64 Hope at , Brooklyn, to St. Mary's Interment in Calvary Cemeters

RAMELLA .- On Aug. 10, Pietro Ramella years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral from 67 West 3d st. on Monday. Aur 25, at 10 A. M. thence to the German Masonio Temple, 15th st. Cremation at Fresh Fond, L. L. at 3 P. M. SCHILOMANN.—At Deer Park, Md. on the 18th

inst., Mrs. Bertha Schlomann, beloved mother of H. W. Schlomann of this city.

SCHEADEE,—in New York, Aug. 21, Frederick, son of P. H. and Sarah G. Schrader of Philadelphia. in his 44th year. Funeral services at Woodlawn Cametery, Philadel-

phia to-day at 2 30 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HPAULDING.-On Thursday, Aug. 21, Mrs. Cor. nella Spaulding, widow of Amos P. Spaulding, and daughter of the late Lenord and Margaret Warner,

in the 71st year of her age.

BTEBBINS,—At Stamford, Conn., Aug. 21, Dorothea Stebbins, widow of Jared N. Stebbins, aged 94 TRAVIS .- On Aug. 20, Wright Travis, in the Sist year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 2d st., Peekskill, to
day at 11 A. M.

VAN NAME, -On Wednesday, Aug. 20, Caleb H. Van Name, in his 78th year. Funeral services to day at 2 P. M. at his late residence Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Please

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